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Arkansas - Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thurs-day, becoming unsettled in the

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## Rebels Take Santander, Last in Northern Spain

## **Northwest Corner** of Nation 'Cleaned Up' by Insurgents

Civil Guards and People Rise Up and Compel City's Surrender

## FRANCO TAKES CITY

Columns of Rebel Generalissimo Approach Outskirts Peacefully

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier -(P) - Insurgent officials announced Wednesday the surrender of Santander, the last remaining stronghold on the northwest Spanish coast.

Advices from the insurgent field headquarters said government authorities in the city had of citally handed over notice of surren, or. Then insurgent motorized troops casually drove ahead to enter the outskirts. Late Wednesday afternoon a strong

detatchment was only three miles from Santander proper. The fall of the city was hastened by street fighting. Santander's civil guard and some of the civilian population rushed the government's troops

demanding immediate recapitulation

## **Chinese Put Debt** on the Landlord

to the insurgents.

m ``Podii''Old Custom of Makes Bankruptcy Very Embarrassing

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- American owners of a building in Chinatowr charge that the local Chinese custom of 'podii" has caused two long-standing

store vacancies.
Asking a \$5,000 cut in tax valuation because of the situation, Robert Troy, building manager, describes "podii as a penurious form of blackmail used by the Chinese in San Francisco and nowhere else in the world.

Troy calls it a boycott on property When a building tenant has failed in husiness, his creditors sometimes attach his debts to the property instead of to the individual, he explained. Written notices are posted and other Chinese businessmen will not occupy the premises because of fear of repris-

"The landlord is sooner or later approached with the suggestion he make a 'settlement' and his property would immediately rent again," Troy said.

Tientsin is one of the most important foreign sources from which American manufacturers obtain bristles used in producting high-grade brushes.

## MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then cheeking against the authoritative answers

1. Should a train passenger tip the stewardess-muses that some

railroad lines employ? 2. Is it customary to tip in the new lunch-counter cars carried by some trains?

3. If a woman wishes to ride in a "woman's coach" need she make a reservation before boarding the

4. Are lounging pajamas suitable for trailer-travel?

5. Should a person planning a trailer trip include only a few clothes in his traveling wardrobe?

What would you do if -You are a man signing a hotel register for yourself, your wife, and your twelve-year-old daugh-

(a) Write, James Johnson, wife and child.

(b) Write, Mr. James Johnson Mrs. James Johnson Elizabeth Johnson (e) Sign, Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Elizabeth Johnson?

Answers 1. No, they are not permited to take tips.

2. No, although some passengers do tip. 4. No, though slacks are worn

in resort country. 5. Yes, because of the lack of

Best "What Would You Do" so-

## Fully Recovered, Quints Romp in Sunshine



Their brief siege of sore throats and colds at an end, the Dionne quints are out in the warm sun again, busily at play in the big yard at. Dafoe Nursery. Cecile, left, last to be released from isolation, takes things easy as she sits beside Yvonne in the big deck chair, while, Marie, center, tries to crowd on also. Annette is willing to share her place, and prepares to move over. Emilie, the first of the famous five sisters to be attacked by recent illness, shows no signs of ill effects and gaily leads the others in the fun.

## Negro 'Croppers'

White Farmer, 30, Accused by Federal Agents in Mississippi Pennsylvania Democrate Breathes Hate for "Economic Royalties"

CLARKSDALE, Miss. -(A)-Department of Justice agents investigated Wednesday the charge that two negro shere-croppers that they were forced into peonage to pay a \$175 debt to

their landlord.
Assistant U. S. District Attorney Loster M. Sacks said federal agents' nquiries had led to a charge against J. S. Decker, 30, that he held two neg-rio tenants, J. W. Wiggins and Ethel Davis, "in a forced condition of servitude for payment of a debt."

## New Justice Is to Aid Liberal Side

Black Will Help Pass on Remaining New Deal Measures

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON. Nobody could accuse President Roosevelt of buying a pig-in-a-poke when he named Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

Black's opinions as a senator have been recorded on miles of white paper. And they've all been on the Rooseveltian side. His maiden speech to the senate was battle for Muscle Shoals. He want-

ed cheaper nitrate rates for farmers. That was in the Republican era when r young Democrat from Alabama was nothing but a voice crying in the wilderness. But Black stayed to see TVA become a fact in 1933.

His last battle in the senate was his own bill which he says would put a bottom in American living standards;

the wages and hours bill. What to Expect

So what can be expected of him in the oak-lined room where the nine justices finally sit down to iron out a

First it's expected that Black will go right to work. He'll face that little court nicety that says a polite justice should eliminate himself when a controversy comes up in which he is peronally interested.

But Black's been a senator ten years. He's had his finger in hundreds of laws. If he were to become dainty about the laws he should or

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## Peonage Charge by | Senator Guffey on Side of the C. I. O.

NEW YORK —(A)— Senator Joseph Guffey said Tuesday night indus-trial unionism had proved "a definite success in industrial Aemrica" and denounced those "economic royalists" of the steel industry who had refused to sign contracts with the C. I. O. Asserting many indications pointed o national co-ordination of what he called a "highly-financed propanganda campaign against the C. I. O. and the

labor movement in general," the Pennsylvanaia Democrat said, "It seems to me that the presen anti-union campaign is simply the same element which about a year ago was preparing to launch its pre-election attacks on President Roosevelt-the same element which shouted with all its might that the Social Security Act would rob the workmen by taking money out of their pay envelopes-the same element which predicted dire consequences to our homes and churches if Mr. Roosevelt were elected. It is only another way of say-

Senator Guffey, who last week asthe eve of his departure for a holiday Middle West.

in Europe. Before the broadcast Guffey predieted a "new, more liberal Democratic party" would make itself felt in the 1938 congressional campaigns, Ridiculing talk of a "third party" movement, he said: "All liberal elements will rally under the Democratic showed a \$400,000,000 increase in imparty instead of forming a third par-

The predicted that a special session of Congress in November would pass the wages and hours, anti-lynching and farm loan bills.

### Modernize to Succeed

INDIANAPOLIS. - (A) - Bankrupt seven years, the Indianapolis street--thanks to an \$8,000,000 modernization program begun in 1932 at the depth of the depression.

in the country. Thirty miles of new return for a reduction of track have been laid, the entire sysem unified and schedules improved. The public has responded. Daily to other countries with which the assengers have increased from 156,000 United States has "most favored nain 1932 to 212,500.

### Noiseless Planes

VIENNA,-(A)-Austrian official cireles are deeply stirred by reports that Germany has developed an almostnoiseless military airplane.

Fifteen such machines flew over the Tyrol late in July, reportedly on the way for shipment to Spain.

Planes as big as these usually can be heard, even when 12,000 fet up, by nersons on the ground, but a detection apparatus, rushed from Vienna, coulc pick up only a faint whisper,

## Senator Capper to **Fight Reciprocity**

Kansan Declares Demo-cratic Trade Policy Has Hurt Agriculture

WASHINGTON -(/P)-Senator Capper, (Rep. Kan.) announced Tuesday that he would carry a "grass roots" campaign against the administration's reciprocal trade agreement policy. He denounced the trade program, under which the government had made agree ments with 16 nations, as a disquised method of "selling out the farmer for the benefit of eastern manufacing that the grass will grow in the

He said that he would speak during the next three months at more than sailed senatorial opposition to the 40 fairs, farm pienies and agricultural president's court bill, broadcast on associations meetings throughout the

Predicting that the agreemtns would 'arouse a growing volume of protest" among farmers, he said that agricultural exoprts had fallent steadily during the past 12 months as a result of the pact. He cited State Department figures for the last fiscal year which ports of agricultural products, while arm exports declined \$30,000,000.

Congres, during the last session, renewed for three years the administration's power to make reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. It authorized the State Department to grant tarriff concessions to foreign powers in return for a reduction of duties on specific America, products. car system today is a thriving concern The American concessions are automatically extended to other rountries with which last session, renewed for threee years the administration's The system now operates 325 new power to make reciprocal trade agreestreetears, trackless trolleys and mo- ments with other nations. It authoritor coaches. The 152 trackless trolleys zed the State Department to grant constitute the largest flect of this kind ariff concessions to foreign powers, ir

tion" treaties.

## | Cotton Payments Penalize 'Faithful'

Those Who Reduced Acreage May Get Less Than Those Who Didn't

WASHINGTON .- (A)-AAA officials discovered Tuesday to their disgust-that "faithful" cotton farmers who curailed acreage this year may receive ess under the new loan and subsidy payment plan than farmers who planted every possible acre to cotton. The resolution approved by congress, AAA spokesmen said, requires adjustment payments on the entire crop this year These payments will make up the difday cotton is sold and 12 cents a pound, provided the cotton grower complies with crop controls contem-

slated for 1938. Officials said public announcement of terms of the boans and payments and a runner for the nearby table. had been delayed until late this week or early next week. They had planned an announcement early this week. pound loan to the president, one cent hand of tufting is very interesting less than asked by other legislators across the center of a pillow, .... from cotton areas. Aides of Wallacel aid he had planned to limit the subsitdy or adjustment payment to about

who co-operated this year on a 100who did not co-operate on an identical

Representative Rankin (Dem., Miss.) appealed to President Roosevelt to authorize a 10-cent loan on cotton. He said in a statement he had "called the president's attention to the fact that farmers are paying as much for the things they buy now as they did when cotton was selling for 20 cents a

### Maybe Tea's For Two

WASHINGTON. - (P) - Postmaster General Farley is overlooking no bets when it comes to pinching pennies from postoffice department customers. He's just clamped down on the practice of sending money to two perspecific American products. The consons with one money order. cessions are automatically extended

"Two persons, two money orders" says Farley's department in its orders heved only meat-canning works can Portland ictizen who made fortune Spot cotton closed quiet five points to postmasters.

Solve:

Spot cotton closed quiet five points in the New Orleans hotel business.

## **Barkley Discounts** Need of a Special Congress Session dittions Wednesday calling for the sal conscription in case of war. Senate Leader Says Quick Action Will Do Next

January

Senate Cut It to Pieces, But President Signs Regardless

NEW YORK -(AP)- Senate Majority Leader Alban Barkley, sailing Wednesday for Europe, said the need for special session of congress to enact crop control legislation depends largely upon the house and scnate agriculture committees.

If the committees move forward promptly and have legislation ready for the regular January session, congress can act in plenty of time for the 1938 crop planting, the senator said.

Help Late States
WASHINGTON —(P)— The bill authorizing an outlay of 30 million dollars to the state and territories that were late in complying with the Social Security act became law Wednes with President Rooesevelt's sig-

The states affected include Arkan

Under the bill 90 per cent of the un employed compensation tax payments to the federal treasury will be turnof the states from which they were

Signs Judiciary Bill President Roosevelt said Wednesday that the judiciary reorganization bill, emasculated by the senate, represents

a limited advance in the reorganization of the courts. His statement followed the signing Tuesday night of the act which reorganized lower court procedure but did not change the organization of the highest court, which was the major objective in Roosevelt's rejuvena-

tion program. for exploration in the field of court reform. He contended that there still were steps to be taken toward "re-

## Window-Seat May **Become Attractive**

It's Easy Thing to Decorate It in Lively and Lovely Colors

By ELISABETH MAY BLONDEL Prepared by McCall's Magazine Everybody likes a window-seat— but why isn't it liked well enough to be made atractive? The window-seat ensemble idea not only makes the favorite spot more comfortable but also more decorative. The ensemble

includes gay curtains, inviting pillows And it's easy to make in lively and lovely colors in the popular candlewick style. A simple, conventional, President Roosevelt told reporters no but charming design which is stamped decision had been reached on the on muslin with a hot iron, is arranged amount of the loans. Senator Gorge in a border on the front edges of the (Dem., Ga.) said Secretary Wallace table runner. Connecting bands of (Dem., Ga.) said Secretary Wallace table runner. Connecting bands of manents and claborate wave sets are bad recommended a nine-cent-aplain tufting finish the hems. A wide afraid of the hair bhush because it

needle with an eye large enough to carry the cotton easily. The design 65 per cent of the large crop this year, is worked with running stitch, long Put it on with daubs of cotton and but the congressional resolution was a and loose on top, and short under-rub in well with a rotary motion. It mandate to cover the entire product heath, and taking up as little material will clean the scalp and bring the danas possible. The long stitches, cut druff up from the roots, A few stroke It was estimated a cotton farmer through, make the tufts, which immove in fluffiness with each launderacre plot would have a total income of ing. When the work is finished, the \$4,285 compared with \$6,000 for one material must be washed, the tufts rubbed to make them fluff. Then i should be wrong lightly, shaken out

and dried in the wind. Unbleached muslin, 64 threads to the inch, is best for candlewicking. It both times. never should be ironed. Strong cotton colors are smartest on plain unbleached muslin. The reverse is more distinctive—the muslin is dyed in a strong color like burgundy, dark blue, question him. brown or yellow, and the candlewick

Inquiries may be relayed to Miss ignition keys, the car disppeared Elisabeth May Blondel, the McCall gain. Tifft, unaware of the second Corporation, 230 Park Avenue, New

CAPETOWN. - (P) -Umtata, capital hung onto both thief and automobile. of the Transkei district of Cape Province, may become a South African Chicago." Some 4,000,000 native-own-

### Universal Conscription in Time of War Urged

COLUMBUS, O. —(P)— The United Spanish War Veterans adopted resolutions Wednesday calling for univer-

## **Bids Opened for Experiment Farm**

SIGNS COURT BILL C. D. Lauderbach Low With \$9,800 Bid for Four New Buildings

> C. D. Lauderbach of Hope was low bidder Wednesday with a figure of \$9,800 for construction of four new buildings and other improvements at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The bids of five local contractors were opened Wednesday morning. Final contract will be let by the University of Arkansas board of trustees, governing authority of the experiment station. George W. Ware, assistant director

in charge of the station, said Wednesday noon that the proposed construction comprises two new cottages, one headquarters building, one brick residence for a permanent technical assistant, and various improvements and additions to present buildings.

Construction was necessary, Mr.

Ware said, because of an expanded research program which will cause the local station to take up work in adjoining counties of southwest Ark-

## Persistency Only **Cure for Dandruff**

Estimated That 25 Millions in U.S. Are Scourged by Dandruff

BY BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer If you have a scalp that takes to dandruff more enthusiastically than it does to a fingerwave, don't feel too miserable-you've got lots of company. Some 25,000,000 in the

States are in the same plight. If you have a dry skin you are more really is a flaking of the skin and a dry skin flakes more easily. But even oily skins are susceptible.

Healthy Scalps First There is no sure cure for the dandruff condition, but hairdressers have suggested ways to relieve it.

First, try for a healthy scalp. That neans lots of shampoos. At least once week for oily scalps and one every 10 days for dry scalps. Always shainpoo with liquid soap. Soap rubbed directly into the hair is bad for the scalp and will flake off after the hair

is dry, just like dandruff. Rinse well, and don't have after qualms about lemon or vinegar rinses. They don't change the color of the hair, if used only in small quantities and they do cut the soap,

If you have an oily scalp go without a hat. Let the breezes blow through your hair and the sun dry it. Dry scalps get even drier in a direct sunlight so better wear a light covering, one of those knotted bandannas, for instance, Use Your Brush Often Brush the hair often aid thoroughly

Healthy hair is glossy and 25 brush strokes every night will keep it that way. Women with untouchable permusses their hair. But better sacrifice a few artifical curls in favor of a All you need for the tufting is a healthy scalp.

Now is the time to get after the

dandruff with any antiseptic lotion. of the bair brush and the dandruff is gone—at least temporarily.

What's That Axiom? TOLEDO, Ohio,-(A)--A persevering thief stole the same car twice within an hour here, only to have an even-

The officer, Elmer Tifft, said he noticed a 14-year-old boy driving the car apprehensively, but the boy parked the car and fled when he sought to

Tifft notified the owner, but while that individual was en route with his theft, saw the same boy driving a car, chased him, and discovered that it was the same machine. This time he

The Morse Libby house in Portland, Me., is one of the most sumptuous Viccreating a problem which it is be- ing. It was built about 1859 by a closed at 9.52.

## Shanghai Defense Turns Back Troops From Battleships

Japanese Slaughtered in Attempt to Land Needed Reinforcements

INVADERS WHIPPED Of 55,000 Scheduled to Land, 42,000 Are Still

on Board Ships SHANGHAI, China -(A)- The lives of hundreds of Japanese soldiers were sacrificed Wednesday in a mass effort

to land desperately-needed reinforcements and wipe out the Chinese armies of Shanghai. The city's wily defenders took a heavy toll of Japanese landing parties, thwarting the Japanese plan to land 55,000 troops near Woosung and storm

Shanghai't deefnders from the rear.

Woosung is at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtse, down the river 12 miles from the heart of Shanghai. An estimated 42,000 Japanese still were on their ships and the ranks of some that reached shore were riddled. The Chinese allowed new Japanese troops to rush what seemed to be the second defense lines, then exploded

the invaders with sheets of fire from secret machine-gun nests. Japs Open Up Attack SHANGHAI, China.—(R).—The full fury of Japan's military might threw China's armies on the defensive Wednesday to save their two most vital

hidden mines and virtually wiped out

fronts. Here, Japan's bombing planes, big guns and war fleet massed their fire on the shores of the Woosung and Yangtze rivers, Shanghai's outlet to the sea, to cover the landings of more. reinforcements.

From the northeast Japanese re ported the capture of Kalgan to close an important avenue of Chinese communications with Mongolia, and successful -apanese penetration of the Great Wall west of Nankow Pass. Chinese trops were said to be in flight and trapped between the mechanized Japanese armies closing a vise between Kalgan and Nankow, northwest

of Peiping. Chinese Declared Routed Dispatches from Tientsin said that Japanese infantry, counter-attacking ter a two-day artillery and aerial attack, had routed isolated Chinese divisions harassing the mired Japanese line in the Tientsin-Peiping area on

Japan's great, 150-mile semi-circle

from Kalgan to the sea at Tangku. International Shanghai was thrown into fearful tension when a fleet of Chinese reconaissance planes, emulating the example of their Japanese enemies, roared over the center of the ity before dawn. The flight evidenty was for scouting purposes and no combs were loosed. Foreign residents have been in constant fear during the prolonged bombardments since proectiles have struck within the setlement inflicting heavy casualties and

destruction.

Neither of the forces encricling the international areas made any attempt early today to alter positions. The Japanese said that their offensive power, strengthened by the landing of new troops Tuesday had forced the Chinese lines back from one to two miles at several points on the Shanghai front. The drive was from the direction of Woosung, where Japanese army spokesmen said the reinforcements were brought ashore.

## **Star Appeal Finds Missing Stepson**

Alfonzo Graves, Negro, Located on Farm of L. E. Armstrong

Last Friday, August 20, Bernice Graves, local negro woman, appealed to Hope Star to help her locate her missing stepson, Alfonzo Graves, 12, who disappeared from home nearly

three weeks ago. Wednesday The Star received a letter addressed to Bernice, in care of the newspaper, as follows: Bernice Graves, care of Hone Star,

"Alfonzo is here at my place. I live 15 miles east of Hope, near Sutton. (Signed) L. E. ARMSTRONG, August 23, 1937, Emmett, Route Two."

For unmounted units, a flag is a

color: for mounted or motorized units a standard; and for ships it's en en-

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS -(AP) -- October coted "serub" cattle in South Africa are torian American residences remain- ton opened Wednesday at 9.66 and

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### Maybe Football Isn't Everything After All

OUT of the complaint made recently by Coach Bob Zuppe at Illinois University, that college boys are getting softer every years, there rises the faint suspicion that perhaps those college boys are just getting a different slant on things colle-

Coach Zuppe regrets that his husky students are not as husky as they once were, and they are not nearly so willing to go out and get the daylights pasted out of them just for the glory of the thing. The famous football mentor blames the influence of sorority divans, purring motor cars, and doting

Perhaps he's right, but, perhaps thre is another explanation or two. It is just barley possible that a lot of boys starting to college don't care for the grind which puts them into a football suit six days a week for three months, which drives them onto the practice field for tedious practice day in and day out, just for a brief moment of battered glory before a packed stadium on Saturday.

MAYBE some of them have figured out that football, except to the exceedingly small number of brighter stars, has no future except in fireside tales and afterdinner reminiscences when college days are over.

It is barely possible, too, that the young athlete has noticed that once he has his sheepskin and gets a job, he can't jump into a football suit after the day's work and get a bit of ex-

Some of the boys may have decided that college athletics might just as easily have a future as college classroom cours-Tennis is hardly a sissy game and a young man doesn't have to be a second Donald Budge to enjoy it. Furthermore, he can get exercise and pleasure out of the skill he has acquired in school for a couple decades later.

OIF teams appear to be more popular in college than they I formerly were. Golf is a business man's game. It's a distinct advantage to be able to shoot a decent score. As a "contact" pastime, golf is most notorious.

You meet very few business men in football suits on pleasant sunny afternoon. There's no 19th hole on the gridiron,

Mr. Zuppe may be right. The modern college boys may be losing part of their enthusiasm for football, some of them, at least. There probably always will be enough to do and die for the Illinois, producing a Red Grange every generation or two to build up the gate.

And th others, it may be, have changed their notions about college football and the value thereof.

### Sleuthing Begins at Home

MANY persons suspected that the recent congressional tax evasion and avoidance investigation boomeranged right right back into the Treasury Department. A reading of the department's 136-37 fiscal year report will hardly serve to

With all the hullabaloo raised about the millions lost under one tax-evading scheme and another, the report now reveals that the Treasury's agents uncovered only 295 individuals whom they recommended for tax prosecution.

And the others, it may be, have changed their notions about employes of the revenue bureau itself on various charges, resulting in the discharge of 103 and the prosecution of 11 others. Ten of the 11 were convicted.

The Treasury Department seems to do a fair share of its work in keeping itself straight.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DK. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Everyday Food Leads the List as Direct Cause of Allergy

This is the 14th and last of a series of articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the allergic diseases which result from unusual sensitivity to certain substances or con-

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him at intervals into a certain large city developed an attack of illness either on the day of his visit to that not arouse sensitivity in him.

When a patient is found to be sensitive to certain foods, he is put on trial diets which are limited in character, fests itself chiefly in the form of head-Gradually one additional food substance is added at a time until it is lated by any intelligent person to the found to what particular food the patient is sensitive. Then that food substance is eliminated from his diet.

Distress after eating may be due to mild forms of sensitivity which do not reach the stage of eruptions or vomiting, but which still result in distress. One doctor who studied cases of food disagreement found onions causing trouble in 27 per cent, milk and milk products in 26 per cent, raw apples in 26 per cent, and cooked cabbage in

Next in order came chocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers and eggs on stock exchange premises," the Thereafter followed fats, greasy and home office adds, by giving warning rich foods, meats, strawberries and now members will have an opportun-

of belching and distress after eating staffs."

were studied, it was found that onions, cabbages and apples led all the

troubl**e-**makers. 'Among the foods which seem to cause the least trouble to most people are gelatin, butter, lamb, rice, barley, tanioca, lima and string beans, cooked apples, beets, asparagus, peas potatoes, A railroad man whose run carried turnips, parsnips, cooked pears and weak tea.

As has already been mentioned. changing the nature of the food is city or on the following day. It was sometimes successful in eliminating found that he was fond of a certain the trouble. Some people who cannot brand of cheese which he invariably eat raw onions or raw apples can dibought when he went to the city in gest cooked onions and apples without question. Other brands of cheese did any trouble. Others who dare not eat boiled cabbage do well with coleslaw or sauerkraut.

Sometimes food sensitivity maniache. These headaches are soon recating of certain foods. They should, however, not be confused with the of vision, inflammation of the nervous system, the onset of infectious diseases and many other causes.

### Has Its Dangers

LONDON .- (A) -- The stock exchange 'house settling room" and "strong room" should be evacuated at once in event of an air raid, members have been advised. "As no protection can be looked for

ity of considering what protection they When 400 patients who complained can provide for themselves and their

## What Does a Supreme Court Appointee Think About?



## By Olive Roberts Barton

It's Too Hot for Discipline

Weather has much to do with dis- some constitutions are peculiarly setting too bossy, or too contrary, or tempers of older people will make the can do. baby fretful. A low barometer, mean-

position, and children are not exempt. adapted to extremes of weather and The same east wind that sours the challenge the worst the weather man

ing heavy air, saps energy; and heat its vagaries is a difficult time to get line. It is to be expected, rather than makes for irritability. This is, of the best out of children. Add to this, worried over and mothers are likely to

the time, and we have a real proposi tion on our hands. And this is not all. that would go unnoticed on a brisk short distance is the original in the winter day are apt to be straws to

Bobbie needs some attention. He is congress in session.

period of vacation, what with no school By and large, however, summer with or regular occupations to keep him in or course, generally speaking, because the fact that they are home more of be very discouraged.

I suppose there is more scolding and

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statuè-get it!" Bob gasped. The little image was finally handed to him. He turned it bot
McTavish here left her a settin' alone on that stone bench, which

KATHLEEN did not reply for a minute, then she laid her next minute the famous emerald stared after him." lay in his hand. He held it out on Bracey pretty steadily," said to Steve, who was staggering Bob, to change the subject. groggily to his feet.

"Professor Bracey, ch? That DID you suspect the professor in't what they call you in Italy," Was after the emerald, Pat?" ain't what they call you in Italy," the detective snorted, glaring asked Kathleen. "Did you think down at him. "The same stunt he'd actually steal anything?" you pulled when you smuggled in "No and yes," answered the stuff from London in that Museum Irishman. "I knew he wasn't statue. Your game's up-but say, trailin' 'round with the Duchess you sure had a nerve to show up for nothing. His kind never does, in this town. Must think the po- and whin I see him givin' ye sich lice force is dead on its feet!"

AFTER the last echo of excite- Kathy, ye're new here in the city, young hope for the future counted. while I've been sweepin' up after young hope for the future counted. cey had died away, and the Duch- folks a long time now, and have climax. Pat came padding down anxiously to see how she was takthe hall, carrying a covered bowl, ing his rebuke, then changed the side, a pleased grin spread over must not got much sleepin' done." his face and he knocked.

"It's a mulligan I thought ye held it out, and walked with him on my rubbers." might be loikin' some of, Miss to the door. Then he turned to by all, ch? The Duchess got her up to my room to talk it over come-uppance, and you git a seem to be much we could do know." chance to punch his nose, not to about it."

DID they really find that Bra- ess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd until Schmatz catapulted into the cey had had the scar re- care or notice what I did," she room. interrupted Kathleen said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop moved?" at the door as he did at first."

"They did that," Pat answered. long sideburn the professor was minded her. "We seemed very a bang, so proud of. There was the thin much out of the picture." white line as plain as the nose on after, all right, all right. Ye'll be goin' down to collict yer part ing blissfully happy or more o' the reward, ch, McTavish? It wretched than I'd ever supposed And I didn't suspect he smoked a to buy-well, a lot o' things."

said Bob, glancing at Kathleen, dearest. Have loved you from that thinking it was arrows," "You seem to know quite a lot very first evening when we had

about things that happened at the supper down here together. Only BOB made a flying tackle, seized the professor from behind, and after a minute's flored fight.

Party, Pat," remarked Kathleen. I didn't think I had the right to "And why shouldn't 1?" he say so—probably haven't now."

and after a minute's flored fight. and after a minute's fierce fight- lad wolkin' the Cupid's darts, be- wire-haired terrier and a typeing, had Braccy down. "The gorrah! What's to prevent me writer aren't very imposing posturnin' thim where I plased? sessions, are they?"

tom side up and slid aside a tiny the same ain't any colder or hand on his. "Aren't you forgetminute, then she laid her cover to the hollow inside. The harder thin her own face as she hand on his. Aren't you lorgerall, Bob?" she asked. She answered her own question, "And that is I love you, too, Bob-if you'll have me.'

"Have you!" His arms were about her, and for a minute they were in a world of their own, a world in which everything was swept aside except the miracle of their love. Such trifles as rent bills, things to eat, and all the petty demands that make up life in a work-a-day world were forgotten. Suddenly the studio had a grand rush, I didn't put one become a place of enchantment thing past him. Ye see, Miss

"You see I can go right on makess' sensational ball came to an kind a cleaned up an idea or two ing rhymes and you can hunt ending which was wholly anti- bout thim." He glanced at her criminals just the same," Kathleen planned with shining eyes. "And we'll save the rent on one which gave off tantalizing aromas, subject abruptly. "How bout me studio. Oh, Bob, to think this He leaned an inquisitive car goin' up and lettin' Schmatz down would happen to me when I against the door of Kathleen's to taste that mulligan, too? With thought I couldn't make the grade studio. At the sound of voices in- all the goin's-on here all night, he and would have to go back to Gloversville, and Joe Williams. "Sure, Here's my key." Bob and Aunt Hattie telling me to put

Bob smiled down at her and Kathy," he told her when she the girl with a smile. "That's the gently pushed her head back opened the door, "And Mr. Mc- nearest Pat ever could come to against his shoulder. "Just try Tavish here too! Now ain't that slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in and do it now, young lady. I'd lucky!" He gazed in deep admira- spite of all the anxious hours he tend to seeing about your rubbers tion at the black eye that Bob and I put in for fear you were from now on, unless-say, you're displayed. "A foine time was had going to fall for Bracey. He came willing to put up with Schmatz and his muddy feet, aren't you? trick jewel, the professor got his more than once, but there didn't Love me includes my dog, you

For answer her arms crept mention runnin' off with his gurl, Kathleen's eyes snapped with an about his neck and her red lips Irish defiance of their own. "You pressed his. Neither of them nowere so taken up with the Duch-ticed that the door had opened,

"Excusin' me plase now," said Pat with a broad grin. "Ye seem "Because Bracey was always to be plenty busy. Don't be for-"It was me own razor the detective used whin he scraped off that were being delivered," Bob remulligan." The door closed with

Bob looked selectally at Kath-"And that made a difference leen. "The old maer! Say, did yer face. He's the feller they're with you, Bob?" she asked softly. you know before that Cupid was "All the difference between be- Irish?" She smiled up at him. "No.

ought to be a likely sum, enough I coald be, Kathleen. There never pipe either, did you? Probably has been anyone but you, no mat- carried his tobacco in his quiver, "I hadn't thought about that," ter how things looked. I love you, and all these years we've been

## Alabama Senator Is Sportswoman

Mrs. Bibb Graves Has Formidable List of Attainments

BY PRESTON GROVER

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, must have had a dark hour when the first rumor-monger suggested to him that he could appoint his wife to the senate post left vacant when Hugo L. Black was elevated to the Supreme

The Graves have been such pals. The governor must have thought of Mrs Graves packing her bags and setting off for a lonely virgil in the United States Senate, where as a good Demoerat, she would have to stand up under stinging speeches of such active Republicans as Sen. Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan.

Last Christmas the two of them vent on a hunt with several friends. And who brought down the first buck against the whole field? None but Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves. Stories from the South describe her as "at home with deep sea fishing tackle, shotgun, garden spade or silver ladle at a banquet table." That is a formidable set of accomplishments with which to enter the senate, Of course it is a little confusing at first to know when to use fishing tackle, shotguns, garden spades or silver ladles in the senate. But the senators seem to eatch on right quickly. \$2-A-Year-Men

Things you might like to know: Sal-ry of legislators in the U. S. Island of Guam is \$2 a year, which they ose if they are absent three sessions. Representative Wearin of Iowa re-ceived a gift of a red tie as indicative of his liberal views and he wore red ties thereafter every day—until it wasn't funny any more. Cockroaches are a pest in the handsome national capitol biulding, at times galloping across senators' desks and literally playing hob with documents filed in the basement. . . . There is a campaign in Washington against raising the gasoline tax here above 2 cents. What's the level in your state; Congress Neglected

Washington customers of a local store stand in droves to see a photostatic reproduction of the constitution We, ourselves, are unconsciously affected by climate changes and things original is kept. Yet up the street a Library of Congress, It is open to the break the camel's back on a hot, sul- inspection of all, close up. You could count on your fingers the number It seems wise then to be patient, and to say to ourselves, "In the fall political city who never have seen who see it in an hour. But that's noth-

Living animals with no offensive Bobby may be all mixed up at this odor can now be sent by air express, provided they will not require food

> Large numbers of well-to-do natives India cling to the traditional use of native leaves and twigs for cleans-

### Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Russian Novel Is Rough and Violent

The Russians have a saying Dzizn Kopeika, which means, literally, "Life a little kopeck," or as it would be said in America, "noth worth a rap." Taking this jestful cue, Moscow correspondent Walter Duranty has fashoned one of the most eve novels to come off the presses in a long time, "One Life, One Kopeck" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.50).

Rough, stinging, shocking, this is the story of a handsome young peasant, Ivan Petervich, who rose from utter squalor to become a leader of the Bolsheviks. And it is a romantic story too, sweeping you along with the madcap love that Ivan, a "Red," found for Nina, a White Russian.

Set against the background of the greatest upheaval in history, the book plunges into action at once with Ivan's exile to Siberia, through no fault of his own, at 15. Swiftly then it follows his conversion to Bolshevism, his adventures in the Czar's army during the first two years of the war, his desertion and assumption of a false name in a munitions factory. where he began his first real work in underground revolutionary activity. Suddenly then you are swept into

the full horror, the pitiless drama of the Russian revolution, out of which Ivan emerges a hardened, uncompromising leader of men. One of the book's most gripping chapters is the story of the bewildered millions who "took' Russia in the first mad surge of the revolution, but who after taking it, didn't know what to do with it. The book ends on a final, high dramatic note-Ivan's acid test. Nina and love or the revolution?

Necessarily violent, because those were violent times in Russia, "One Life, One Koneck" throbs with the virility of the revolution itself, Assuch it is a lusty companion for Duranty's first book on Russia, "I Write As I Please," and perhaps an even more graphic picture of this titanic uprising. P. G. F.

reminding, more lecturing and pleading at the present time than any other period of the entire year. Everything combines to work against precision, discipline and constructive training The free life has its advantages, but as far as habits go, it has few. Wait For Cooler Days

You know how it is yourself. One

eleased from regular duties, we find it difficult to exert ourselves in the smallest things. We feel that all 'musts" are unfair. But once back in harness, with our minds on responsibility, the smaller claims mean nothing and are accomplished with case.

Once the youngsters get back to school, they will be more tractable. It won't pay to spoil the rest of vacation by bearing down too hard. It is this way every year, and the experienced mother knows that poor behavior developed by weeks of loafing irons out again yery well.

Cooler days are ahead. The air will be lighter and more bracing. It will be your ally, and so will school,

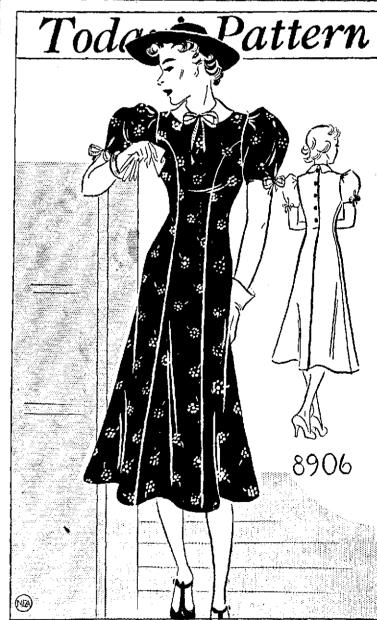


"Aw, be a sport and open up, Jimmy. We haven't any time to waste. School starts in a week and your measles are our last chance."

## By George



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CHICAGO -- Dana X. Bible, coach

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years; High place or low, it everywhere appears.

Not long can man walk pleasure's Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Dudney. On ac-

Upon his shoulders burdens he must the dining room instead of on the bear, Know doubt and disappointment, fail- for 45, including relatives and friends

keep away

The joy he seeks is bravely to be won.

Mrs. Archie Hale and Mrs. Hershel Stevens who have been the guests to the J. W. Wimberleys for the past few days left Tuesday for their home

A eard from Mrs. W. R. Anderson who has had a very delightful summer in Missouri, states that she will leave that state Saturday, August 28 for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Lco F.

Ave., for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Evelyn Johnson of Dallas, Texas. Midsummer flowers adorned the roon and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favor going to Mrs. Henry Haynes, A remem-

Sweem in Sacramento, Calif... Mrs. Orville Erringer entertained a group of friends at bridge on Monday morning at her home on Edgewood



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**GOOD SHORT** -SUBJECTS-

Matinees Nights



C. E. Boyce a family reunion was held

brance gift was presented to the honor-

served a most tempting salad course.

Celebrating the 60th birthday of Mr

count of rain the dinner was served in lawn as planned. Covers were laid And, soon or late pale sorrow's bitter of the Boyce family present were Mr. tears, and Mrs. C. E. Boyce, Eugene, Lottie For Time from these no favorite will and Van Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Dudney of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nor wealth nor place nor power can Urrey and children of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Boyce, Mr. A. R. Mc-The common griefs which age insist Knight, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Boyce, and family of Columbus road, Mr. and Man must have faith and courage to Mrs. Rich Thompson, Mrs. Carl Campbe gay.

Mrs. Rich Thompson, Mrs. Carl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyce of Texar-The happiest hearts have many an ache endured.

-E. A. G.

-E. A. G. Hart Boyce, who is in camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Miss Helen Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bright and Edwin Arthur Tyron were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, on East Second street on Sunday, Aug. 22. Rev. Gilbert Copeland of Church of Christ officated in the presence of relatives and close friends. The vows were exchanged before an altar of trailing white elematis and pink crepe myrtle, with tall baskets of elematis and myrtle arranged throughout the rooms. A program of wedding music was played by Mrs. J. C. Carlton including Tannhauser's "Evening Star", and Miss Frances Snyder sang "I Love You Truly." Mendelesohn's Wedding March was used for the processional and Schumann's "Traumerie" was played during the ceremony, Lonengrin was played for the recessional.

The bride entered on the arm of er father and was lovely in her nodish wedding gown of black sheer repe with Wallis blue trimmings and matching accessories. Her flowers were pink roses. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Ray of Texarkana and Guy Parsons of Texarkana served the groom as best man. Little Miss Barbara Jean Bright gowned in white taffeta served as ring bearer. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tyron left for Texarkana for residence. Out of town guests for the wedding were Miss Kathleen Mason of Ashdown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Co-burn and B. B. Tyron of Texarkana, Bernard Tyron of Tyler, Texas, and H. J. Tyron of Texarkana

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fincher and children of Oklahoma City, Okla.

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## Famous Names of Yesterday Vanish

Belasco, McGraw, Rogers, Ziegfeld—Death Takes Them From Broadway

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Almost every newspaperman has moments when he is stunned by the absence of familiar faces. You may think the same names adorn the marquees and the headlines year after year, but they don't. People grow up, become famous, and die. And when they do, others take their places of the honorec. Among the members so quickly that the change is seldom noticed.

The names that filled the gossip columns several years ago are, with negligible exceptions, almost wholly gone. If you don't think this is true, rummage back through your old theare programs, or skim through the head lines of several years back and see how completely the scene has altered. For instance, these excerpts from the

columns of a few years ago: Names that Made the News "David Belasco stages his interviews with all the pains he puts into direc-

children present except one son, Rufus ting his plays."—Belasco is dead.

Hart Boyce, who is in camp at Fort "Texas Guinan is off to Europe, which should be a considerable relief to the Noise Abatement League," Tex-

as is dead!
"Elsie Janis is an author now, She is the girl who was in the war."-Elsie

"Lilyan Tashman is an enthusiastic coffee drinker." —Lilyan is dead! "John McGraw is an excellent copyreader. He often helps edit copy for a sports weekly in which he is inter-ested." —McGraw is dead!

"Willard Mack, the playwright, owns a large racing stable and it is a feature at Tia Juana." —Mack is dead! "Marjorie Oelrichs, although a mem-

ber of the royal 400, doesn't mind lending a dollar to an embarrassed newspaperman." —Marjorie is dead!
"Will Rogers and Flo Zeigfield attended the same premiere the other night. Flo is the producer who once refused Rogers a job-he didn't think

the cowboy was funny."—Will is dead and so is Flo! "Larry Fay rides around town in a long blue sedan which is armor-plated to protect him from bullets."-Fay

"At No. 10 is the one-room apart ment where Marie Dressler lived and where Caruso used to come for spaghettit," Marie is dead and so is Ca-

"Donn Byrne, the Irish novelist, can't say no to panhandlers. He keeps a pocket filled with change just for and out purposes." Bryne is dead!
"Monroe Owlsey gave a buffet

oreakfast in hiss uite atop a downtown skyscraper just before leaving for a picture contract."—Owlsley is dead! "Most of John Gilbert's shirts have Barrymore collars." -Gilbert is dead! "Sammy Shipman, the playwright, always combs his hair before going to bed."—Shipman is dead!

"That Scotch burr floating along Broadway these balmy nights belongs to Earnest Torrence." —Torrence is

### Russia Making Play

MOSCOW .-- (A')-The dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel, "It Can't mos road, Hope. The program will Happen Here," has been picked by the consist of instrumental and vocal music and a number of well known musi- production in Russia, with changes to cians have been asked to take part. make it conform with soviet political

'One fault," the newspaper said, "i that the hero of the play does not realize the only real force able to guarantee victory in the anti-fascist struggle is the workers' class and the communist party."

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## New Justice Is To

should not pass upon he would truly become the phantom justice, appearing n the bench only now and then. Besides he's roasted lip-service art-ists dozens of times. Half his pleas for the wages and hours bill have been

leas to act, and act now. As judge, he'll have several New Deal laws on which to act. The holding company bill is on the

way up through the lower coerts. And when that bill was dying of anemia in congress Black was the hypodermic that shoved it through to enactment. Just as the fight over the act was on Black opened his lobby investigation. In a handful of days he had proved that hundreds of telegrams flooding congress, opposing the bill, had been paid for by the power companies. In a fever of self-righteousness congress passed the bill.

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3 Good Marks for of people as against the rights of property. He's bristled with figures of people working long hours while others were out of work. He's inveighed the Autumn Bride against fortunes built from shoestrings when he was investigating the

ocean and air-mail contracts. He has Letter Combinations Disinsisted that big business has jumped state lines, and must be controlled by cussed for Marking Household Linens

By JOAN DURHAM

of PWA to lend money to cities for power plants comes up. He'll be there when his old pet TVA arrives The autumn bride who is in a quan dary over how to mark her silver, linen and other household effects can boil the problem down to three for-He's lent such measures a selping hand for ten years in the senate, and

(1) She may mark her things with it's an extremely safe bet he'll go on the three initials of her maiden name. (2) She may use a three-letter com-And fortunately for a generation of student lawyers still in their cradles, bination of her husband's first initial who will grow up to study Supreme her first initial and her husband's last Court decisions, the new Associate initial

(3) She may use another three-let-Justice Black has a delicately cut ter combination-her first and last initials, then her husband's last initial. Specifically, if her name is Mary Joanna Brown and her husband's is Charles Norton Gray she may use of the University of Texas who is teaching at Northwestern University's coaching school here, reports that the MJB, CMG or MBG Texans are adept ball handlers but

Use of the bride's three initials is not up to the northern huskies when

most girls did embroidery and began to fill their hope chests with linens they initialed themselves long before they had decided on the man they would marry.

The custom of combining the bride's and bridegroom's initials originated in

Colonial days when wedding silver was marked with three Roman capi-

C for the husband, Charles, side by side with M, his wife, Mary, over the G, for their married name, Gray. This method of marking, it might

be noted, is best for use on articles that do not fall strictly in the category of "trousseau"-a car, for example. The custom using the girl's first and last initials and her husband's last initial often is followed in mark-

ing things bought after marriage. Placing Initials The question of the placing of the

initials falls into two divisions: (1) If the letters are of even size the first initial goes to the left, the

second in the middle and the third last (MJB). (2) If the letters are of uneven size -as in a monogram-the first initial

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HORIZONTAL 1 Playwright who wrote "Peter Pan" 10 Enthusiasm. 11 Above, 12 Negative word 13 Sand. 14 Company, 15 Northeast. 16 Reached with the toes. 17 Genus of cattle. 18 Carnelian. 19 Stream.

20 He was given 38 To bring legal a — in 1913. proceedings. 50 He was one of 31 Insane.

22 To dissatisfy. 39 Embryo the greatest flower. 27 Chum. 41 Tallow tree, 42 Organs of medicine.

28 Mortar tray. 29 Invigorating 30 Light carriage 31 Door rug. 35 Deity. 36 Flying mammal. 37 Numerous

writers on 40 Strong taste. — life.

VERTICAL sight. 1 Small horse, 44 Heavy string: 2 Herb. 32 Sparrow. 45 More painful. 3 Door rug. 33 Alleged force. 46 Eggs of fishes. 4 Half an em. 47 To observe. 5 Perforated. 48 To go. 6 Eager. 49 He is the of many

Answer to Previous Puzzle 9 God of love. 13 Blood. 14 Electing a fellow member. 16 High. 17 Twice. 18 Male deer. 19 To free. 21 Timber tree.

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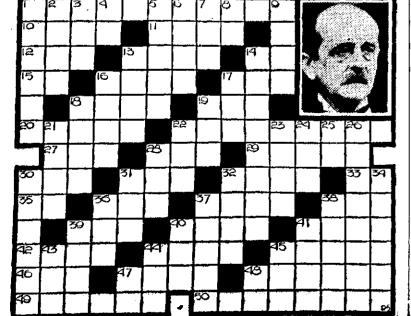
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . Major Hoople NO, YOU JUST fell into a stupor AND, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT A SUNBURN? 00~00H~1T FOGHORN SNORE WHY, THAT'S MUST BE POISON OF YOURS, YOU'D HIGH BLOOD IVY, OR ELSE I STILL BE OUT THERE PRESSURE! SIZZLING! TH' BLISTERS LAY DOWN IN A HE'S RED BED OF NETTLES! ON YOUR SPINE ENOUGH TO EEK-OOH-I LOOK LIKE AIR-FLAG A DIDN'T STAY IN POCKETS IN A TRAIN! THE SUN LONG DEFLATED TENT! ENOUGH TO MAKE IT BURN LIKE THIS ~ DRAT IT! DON'T TOUCH IT, TELL YOU! THE MAJOR IS IN THE RED=

ABOUT MY

DID I DO IT?

OH, WHY-OH,

WHY - OH WHY

I MUST BE

INHERITANCE

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

WELL, WHAT I

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THE TRIPLE THREAT. A Delicate Subject IT'S TIME YOU WERE TAKING YOUR PLACE IN THE WORLD! THINK OF ALL THE GOOD YOU COULD DO WITH SO MUCH MONEY! IT ISN'T RIGHT FOR YOU TO DUST THINK TUOSIA

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By MARTIN BUT, I'M NOT THINK-ING OF MYSELF! I'M DON'T THINKING OF YOU. KNOW ANY-MARRY BEFORE I TUOBA THAT EVEN GET THE MONEY, YOU KNOW ... COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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By HAMLIN

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AN' SO, ALL IN A JOKE, OL'
UMPA YOU TOLD THAT ON SOME
GAL OL' GUZ WAS SOLD! WELL,
YER PRETTY GUMB, WHASSA I'LL SAY Y'BE! THA'S NEARLY AS BAD MATTER WITH YOU? HAVE YOU AS WHAT'S PULLED A BONER, HAPPENED T'ME! 700?

YEH, THA'S RIGHT! I'LL SAY I HAVE, THA'S TOO BAD BUT FOR MY BLEEDING WOUNDS! THERE AINT NO SALVE! I FELL AWFUL FUNNY WHAT FOR OOOLA, A DUMB THING MESSES US T'DO, AN' SHE GIMME TH' HAW, SMART MEN GIT OURSELVES HAW, NOW I'M IN A NTO? COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By CRANE

**WASH TUBBS** On Top of the World DOWN THE AMAZON IN STYLE. A DECIMAL CHARACTER A CARROL FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EIVILIZATION, STORES, JITNEYS, ICE WATER. RESTAURANTS, SHIPS FROM THE SEVEN ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! All New to Freckles

ASH AND EASY SEND THEIR FEW REMAINING CHINCHILLAS TO JEREMIAH WOODROT, THEIR BACKER, IN NEW YORK. IT'LL BE WEEKS O' CHINCHILLA GET HIS CHECK PODNER. AND **COLD DUST** · TEN HUE By BLOSSER

THIS IS A HOLLYWOOD GEE, LOOK AT PREMIER, FRECK! PEOPLE ALL THE LINE THE STREETS AND WAIT PEOPLE! FOR HOURS TO GET A GLIMPSE OF A MOVIE STAR!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FOLKS, I'M PLANNING TO YOU KNOW WE AND WHAT PUT YOU ASHORE AT HAWKINS' MUSTN'T ATTRACT 15 OUR NEXT COVE. IT'S A TINY, DESERTED INLET OFF THE JERSEY COAST, FORMERLY USED BY RUM ANY ATTENTION.THE MOVE, THEN, "SECRET CIRCLE" CAPTAIN? HAS AGENTS EVERY RUNNERS. HERE IT IS, ON WHERE! THE MAP.

BE QUIET, FRECKLES! YOU

THIS IS HOLLYWOOD AND

THESE PEOPLE ARE

SOUVENIR HUNTERS!

HAVE TO TAKE IT AND LIKE IT!

A Deserted Inlet



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WAS JUST THINKING HOW PEOPLE LIKE PENNY THAT CAN MAKE OR FOR BREAK A CAREER YOUR OVERHIGHT! I THINK THOUGHTS L'O RATHER TRUST 11 MY FUTURE TO MORE GENTLE HANDS!



By THOMPSON AND COLL







## THE SPORTS PAGE



## Only Three of Louis' Opponents Have Gone Seven Rounds

**How Champion and Challenger Compare** 

Tale of Tape

Neck Thigh Ankle

45 In. Chest (Normal)

481/2 In. Chest (Exp.)

Height 6 Ft. 1 In

44 In 14 In

12½ In. 34 In.

16½ In. 21 In.

10 In

15 In

## **But He's Sucker** for a Head Punch

Negro's Handlers Therefore Push Him to End Fight Quickly

BY PAP
Associated Press Writer
All along Jack Blackburn has been schooling Joe Louis in the theory that any heavyweight carries the power to put him down for the count of 10-if a punch lands in the right spot. The champion's handlers realize only too well that Louis is human and is vul-

nerable just as is any other boxer.

Max Schmeling convinced the Bomber

and Blackburn that Joe cannot take

too much punching around the head. This being true, Louis' handlers have made every effort in the past to end every fight as quickly as possible. None of this business of carrying an opponent along for the movies. The longer any bout lasts the greater the opportunity for an opponent to tag Louis on the button.

In the past two and one-half years Louis has engaged in 18 bouts. Only three of his opponents have heard the bell summon them to the seventh

One of them was Max Schmeling, the only boxer to score a knockout or gain a decision over the Brown Bomber in his three years of professional fighting. Max went along to the 12th and ended the bout in that chapter. Bob Pastor heard both the starting and finishing bells in his 10-rounder with Louis and Jimmy Braddock came out of his corner to start the eighth.

Fifteen others carried on for varying periods up to, but not beyond, the sixth, Carnera and Roscoe Toles managed to stand up against Louis for longer than five rounds.

Al Ettore heard the birdies sing in the fifth, Paulino Uzeundun and Natic Brown started the fourth but wound up realizing that they had started something they couldn't finish. Among those who passed out before the hell ended the third round was sounded were Jack Sharkey and Jorge Brescia. Five opponents hit the deek for the long count in the first or second round—King Kevinski and Jimmy Ret-

## Horse-Neck Eased by Deerskin Pad

Hairy Side of Deerskin Salves and Heals Animal Wounds

CHICAGO -(/P)- As long as horses wear collars and fish snap at deer tails

Shortly after O'Brien came here from Ireland 52 years ago, he heard my arm right off, if he had a mind to. that the Indians used the hairy side If I had studied jiu-jitsu, I think I of deerskins for healing and protecting wounds. Collars always were hard on horses, so O'Brien put two and two together. He bought deerskins from Wisconsin Indians, made up pads to strap on horse collars—and he had a good business for himself.

He figures that he and his son, William, have made things easier for at least a million horses. They sell pads from Maine to California and expect to carry on until the last horse drops. The O'Briens got a terrific shock

several months ago. William discovered that manufacturers of artificial fishing flies were paying good prices for deer tails because the soft, waterproof hair is just the thing for flashy orange red, yellow and blue lures.

The O'Briens gronned. Since 1885 , they had been throwing away the

A victory abroad against Rome's enenter Rome in triumph.

## 'Average Citizen'

Great Grip — Maybe a Good Punch, Too

To get the real lowdown on Temmy Farr, the AP Feature Scrvice sent Charles (Average Citizen) Norman to Farr's training camp. As Mr. Norman doesn't anything about prizefighters, and can't even box a compass, we figured he would approach the prob-lem with a fresh mind. Here is his report. It is not very long, because he had to write it with his left hand for reasons which will be pretty apparent when you read

BY CHARLES NORMAN ias Tommy Farr against Joe Louis? That is what you wanted to know

Well, one way to size up a fighter to put on the gloves with him and see what he's got. You know the old saying though—"fools rush in where angels feat to trod." Well, I'm no fool. Besides what good would it do for ne to find out what Tommic Farr has if I didn't regain consciousness until fter the fight?

That is what I did. I went to Tommy Farr's dressing room and said "shake. He responded with alacrity, I put out my hand. He put out his and I hoped for the best. I looked him right in the eye and just then my knee came up pretty quickly and I found myself battling to get my hand away. It was juite a tussle and the better man won. He finally let go.

Mr Norman Is Convinced

After this, I didn't think it was necssary to get into the ring with him. was convinced.

to make a man feel tip-top." I said, when I had recovered. I myself go to the Y. M. C. A. gym regularly, every Tuesday night. Sometimes I skip a right, but that doesn't hurt. Want to

because Mr. Farr's eyes lit up strangely. He reached over and grasped my wrist with his right hand, while his left encircled by muscle with a clutch of iron. I not only could not move, but I found it impossible to bulge my

To make matters worse, it occurred to me that in this position it would he a simple matter for Farr to snap could have flopped him right over on the seat of his pants. But I majored in English composition, so I got out of his grip as quickly as I could without seeming to be rude or ill-bred. I also resolved to attend the 'Y' gym regular-

"Now, the best way to beat Joe ouis," I said, "is to wade right in at the belt and let him have it. Is that what you will do?"

now I will do it?" Tommy asked. self for Louis,'

Now don't go and wager your pay check on what I concluded about Mr. Farr, but here it is:

could hold Joe's hand for 15 minutes think he could shake him to pieces

The population of the world emies entitled the winning general to estimated at more than 2,000,000,000

## Meets Mr. Farr

Thinks Welshman Has

AP Feature Service Writer LONG BRANCH, N. J.—What chance

a fighter is to walk up on him and give him the old grip with the right hand. Then see if you aen make him wince. If you can't, try to pull your hand away as fast as you can because he may have the same idea about you. If he has, it may be too bad.

"There is nothing like clean living

feel my muscle? Having just gotten out of his grasp, I was a little foolhearty to say that,

Mr. Norman's Opionon

"Would you like me to show you "No," I said, "you better save your-

He has a great grip. Boy! If he

Experts Dismiss Farr on Ground That He Is a Poor Worker in Gym, Which Is a Mistake, Says Grayson

NEW YORK.-Not the least reason for lack of interest in Tommy Farr was the presence of the patennial Max Schmeling on the scene of the British champion's joust with Joe Louis.

Farr found himself just a filler-in. which will be the status of all of Louis' opponents until the world titleholder again squares off with Schmel-

the biggest betting fight since Jack Dempsey's second meeting with Gene Tunney. Despite his recent activity, consist-

ency, youth, and size, the experts dismissed Farr because he was a poor performer in workouts. That was hortsightedness on their part and unfair to the Welshman. It is a system of pugilistic handicapping that frequently has had critics red behind the ears. Judged by his form in gymnasiums, Mickey Walker, for example, at a time when he perhaps was the greatest warrior of his inches, would

## Lumberjacks and **All-Stars Sunday**

Meet Lumber Team at

The Williams Lumber company basepall team will play a team composed of former local baseball players Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Fair park.

be crowding 33, will have much more said the game might not be so close, Certainly his batting record over a plenty of laughs.

The Atl-Star lineup is composed of offer?' the following players: Earl O'Neal, Leo Robins, Jim Collins, Clyde Zinn, James Bowden, Ray McDowell, Dale Jones, Fred Lee, Tom O'Dwyer, John the kind words. Only once in the last Velvin, Mack Rogers, Tom Ellis, Brice 11 sensons has he fallen below the

Umpires-Jimmy O'Neal and Luther



Memphis 3, Chattanoga 2 New Orleans 8, Nashville 1, Knoxville-Birminham (rain)

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Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Fittsburgh	60	52	.536
		59	.482
BostonCincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402
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Beston 1, Pittsburgh 0, Only game played.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Teams	W.	L.	Pct
New York		35	.685
Detroit	GG	47	.584
		50	.565
		48	.556
Cleveland	. 53	55	.491
Washington	51	57	.472
Washington St. Louis Thiladelphia	38	76	.333
Philadelphia	35	74	321

Tuesday's Results Chicago 9, New York 8, Detroit 6-8, Philadelphia 3-9 Cleveland 4, Boston 3, Washington 9, St. Louis 6

Sugar is believed to have been invalueed to the Mediterranean coun- answer Coach Ad Linsey's call when tries from Bengal about the fifth the University of Kansas begins footcentury A, D.

## Two More Fights on Arena Program

Promoter Mauldin Completes Card for 8 Wednesday Night

Two three-round preliminary bouts have been added to Wednesday night's all-fight card at the South Walnut street arena, making a total of five fights, according to promorter Bert

James Wilbanks and Albert Johnson both of the CCC camp, will meet again. Last week Wilbanks won s close decision from Johnson. George McKinney and Ray Tomlin

also from the Alton camp, will fight another preliminary bout—the first appearance in the local ring for either

In the four-round feature preliminary Pinkie Carrigan, local negro welterweight, meets Johnny Hunter, 145-pounder from Emmett.

The four-round semi-final features Hugh (Cussin) Carson, local high school athlete, and Jesse Grice, CCC camp fighter. After a three-week layoff, Nolen (Tootsie) Cargile goes into the ring Wednesday night against Red Blocker,

Gurdon boxer, now located at the CCC camp. All reports from the camp point to a good fight,

Cargile's record for the past two years boasts 10 knockouts, one deci-

sion, and two draws out of 13 fights. Blocker is reported to be a clever boxer with enough punch in either glove to make him dangerous. Wednesday night's card opens at 8 o'clock. In the event of rain, and post-

## All-Time 'Greats' Schmeling Defeat Gehringer One of

fered Friday night.

Would Have Stood Up With Baseball Immortals, Says Collins

By the Associated Press When ball players get together they talk about one thing-baseball. At a ecent fanning bee, Eddie Collins was

asked how present day baseball players compared with the old timers. The greatest second baseman of them all did not hesitate. It was his opinion there were plenty of players in the major leagues who could hold their

own with yesterday's stars. Collins singled out Charlie Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers second-base

"Gehringer is as good a ball player as any of the old timers" he said. "There isn't any department of the game he falls short in. He is a dependable fielder, even a great fielder. and perhaps a little slow, but promises long stretch stamps him a standout on

It was a striking tribute from the 'champeen" of all second sackers. No one will deny Gehringers desrves Kaufman, Earl Schooley, Reginal 300 mark. In 1932 he hit 298. His big Bearden, Elbert May and Steele. league batting average is 325. Several times in recent years he had battled the leaders for the individual swat crown right down to the wire.

In the blue ribbon events such as the World Series and the all-star games Gehringer has hit extremely well. The World Series average, covering 13 contests is .377.

About the only thing that one may say against Gehringer is that he lacks color. He does his job so well and with so little apparent effort that the fans in the stands take him for granted. They expect him to make great plays with no apparent effort. Chances are they will continue to accept his outstanding playing in the same spirit until he starts to slip. Then they will wonder what happened to him. Gehringer is 34. But the rate he is moving there are several good seasons still in his system.

Where Men Are Men

MISSOULA, Mont. -(AP)- Out here in western Montana where the pioneer mother could shoot a gun, but hought her man was better at it, they're calling a good looking girl the best rifle shot in town. Arva Dorothy Phelps won the re-

cognition by outshooting the men in an intermountain tournament at Butte. She broke 390 targets in 400. The best any man could do was 389.

One Inning Pitcher

DETROIT -(P)- Johnny Gee, forner Michigan basketball and baseball star and now a pitcher for the Syrecuse team, entered a game when Syracuse was 7-1 behind Toronto. Gee pitched one inning, retiring Toronto without permitting another run

Syracuse then came through with ar Johnny was removed for a pinch hitter, But he'd won the ball game.

Penn Squad Large PHILADELPHIA - Coach Harvey Harman of the University of Pennsylvania expects 55 candiates to report for opening of the varsity practice Sept. 15.

Kansas Squad Experienced LAWRENCE, Kan.-Twenty-one let-termen, (five of last year's reserves and 24 sophomores are expected to ball practice Sept. 10.

## Babe Ruth Today | Paul Dean, L. Rowe Meet in Minors

Last Time They Clashed It Was a World Series Contest

MARSHALL, Texas.-(IP)-Lynwood Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul Dean, who last pitched against each other in the 1934 World Series, were to meet again Wednesday night-this time in the bush leagues.

The two stars, temporarily dimmed by ailing arms, will pitch in an East Texas League exhibition game—Rowe or Texarkana and Dean for Marshall. Three years ago Paul outpitched the Schoolboy 4-to-3 to give the Cardinals a World Series game decision over Detroit's Tigers.

vorld heavyweight champion is defending his title. The international angle is there too. That generally means a sure-fire hit.

Before Louis won the diadem he was, without a doubt, the greatest drawing card since Jack Dempsey's hey day. But now that he is champion the paying public wants to see him in action against the logical contender. That happens to be Max Schmeling. Not Tommy Farr.

The failure of Farr to catch the eyes of critics in his workouts has not helped stimulate interest. The experts have installed Louis a 4-1 favorite to stop Farr in short order. Even the British boxing writers cannot see how their nan hopes to win. Watching the fair-skinned Farr in

Babe Ruth is hitting home runs

Bambino isn't getting any thinner, either.' Doesn't the

swing look familiar as the old

Sultan of Swat drives during in-

vitation matches at Green Mead-

ow Golf Club, Harrison, N. Y.?

**Hurts Louis Gate** 

Public Won't Really Ac-

claim Champion Until

Return Bout

By the Associated Press

Joe Louis is heavyweight champion

all right. He won the title by stopping

Braddock in eight rounds. But the

nan in the street is not quite ready

to accept the Bomber as boss of the

There is that little matter of a 12-

ound knockout Joe suffered at the

ands of Max Schmeling. Until Joe

ship is not so strong as it might be.

Perhaps that is why there have been

no stampedes for tickets to he Louis-

big boys.

fairways these days.

raining one cannot help but feel e will have to repeat his training amp habit of drawing back his glove before tossing a punch only once or twice before Louis drives his punches Farr looks as though he would cut easily. Most fair-skinned fighters do.

er muss up the Welsh fighter with a few well placed rights and lefts. Perhaps Farr has been holding back in training and has a surprise or two for the champion. That is hardly like-ly, although Farr is known to be a 'cute" fighter and one whose style

Chances are that the referee will not

hesitate to call a halt should the Bomb-

is not easy to fathom. All Nations Claimed Him

CHICAGO -Max Starcevich, University of Washington guard who will play the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers Sept. 1 at Solier's Field was chosen on all-star Serbian, Lithuanian and Polish teams last year. He is Croatian.

erases that taint from his record his kov, is also Croatian and the two used claim to the title of world championto discuss emergency plans during the games in their native tongues un-Stanford and they heard Firko, Stan-Farr fraces. On the surface it would appear the contest had all the ingre-won't work today, sweetheart,"

Ship Shape for Adventurous Cruise to



Intriguing Story of Three Girls Who Started a Vacation Cruise that Ended as Front Page Naws

A NEW SERIAL BEGINNING

TOMORROW



## Say You're Still Mine, Max



Max Schmeling, looks at peace with the world as he lends a battered ear to Manager Joe Jacobs' sweet nothings upon arrival in New York. The



German will see the Joe Louis- Tommy Farr fight in Yankee Stadium, August 26, and expects to fight Louis again late next month or early in October.

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

That's the one the customers want to see-Louis and Schmeling. It will bring back the million-dollar gate, anti-Nazi boycott or no . . , be

If nothing else could have been said dox enough to be a tough fellow to

that professional gamblers will string

along with the young negro.

But Schmeling, even if he has to in his favor in the forthcoming trip with Louis than he had in the first, when a lot of the wisenheimers said that he wouldn't even show up.

All kinds of excuses were made for Louis. He recently had been married. He was hit solidly right under the gun and again after a bell, but nothing much has been said of late about the low punches he struck Schmeling.

Louis Will Be Looking for It There has been no way of knowing just how Louis came out of the Schmeling disater of a year ago last June, when he took a pasting that he never will forget. The only heavyweight he has tackled since who was capable of proving anything was Bob

Pastor and he boarded and never got not have been the favorite over Tom off his bicycle. Smoky Joe might just as well have been shadow-boxing, it so far as his appointments with Jack about Farr, he was tough and unortho- Sharkey, Al Ettore, Jroge Brescia, Ed-

Tommy Farr Toning Farr and Manager Ted Broadribb look friendly enough here but they are really bloody cuemies and have split definitely,

Schmeling elearly demonstarted ell, and Natie Brown gave any indica-Louis' inability to adjust himself to tion of his true form. And to be per nexpected situations.

ave taught the professional dopesters awful. lesson, but they never seem to learn. A Match That Steams Itself How could Mike Jacobs have ex-

Although bookmakers predict that The biggest show of all can't go Louis will be a 2-to-1 choice in face without him. of his previous knockout, seldom has opinion as to the outcome of a scrap been so evenly divided. Betting commissioners explain the odds by saying the man this side of idolatry.

die Simms, the current Stanley Ketch feetly truthful, Jim Braddock, makin You would suspect that that would a longshoreman's fight, was pretty Louis will be looking for one thin

in his next excursion with Schmelin -the right hand that destroyed hi pected to steam up a scrap between And any close student of boxing wi ouis and Farr or anybody else but tell you that a candidate can look to Schmeling when every fan in the hard for one thing, and that unde street was talking about what might such circumstances he is most likely appen the next time the Brown to get that for which he is looking Bomber and the Black Uhlan come to Schmeling is worth the 30 per cent that he demands

> Ben Jonson, a contemporary Shakespeare, wrote of him: "I loved

## Former Crack Players to

Fair Park

Fred Lee will be the starting pitcher for the All-Stars and Hubert (Blackie) Elliott will hurl for the Lumberjacks. Manager Coop of the Lumberjacks

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Teams	w.	L.	Pet.	
Little Rock	87	44	.664	
Memphis	75	56	.573	
Nashville	74	58	.561	
Atlanta		61	.534	
New Orleans		62	.534	
Birmingham		69	.469	
Chattanooga		80	.385	
	-	0.4	077	

Tuesday's Results Atlanta 1, Little Rock 0.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	w.	L,	Pct
Chicago	70	43	.61
New York	64	45	.58
St. Louis	61	49	.55
Fittsburgh	60	52	.53
Boston	55	59	.48
Cincinnati	45	64	-41
Brooklyn	44	65	.40
Philadelphia	45	67	.40
Tuesday's Re	sulfs		

## Put Pressure on **Ford Auto Sales**

Homer Martin Forecasts Unionization Before This Winter

### **HUGE MASS MEET**

Lewis Lieutenant Defends Use of Sit-Down Factory Strike

MILWAUKEE .- (AP)-Homer Martin's challenge to Henry Ford to put the union label on his cars if he wants to continue making and selling them in America brought the United Automobile Workers to their feet in a sixminute demonstration of cheering and stomping Tuesday. Ultimately the noise developed into a steady, rhythmic drumming.

"War Drums" Martin raised his hand. The beat

ing ceased.
"That, my friends," said the U. A. W. president, "is the drumbeat of the funeral dirge of the open shop in the auto industry.'

The beating resumed. Again Martin raised his hand. Again there was order.
"That, my friends," Martin said,

represents the discipline of a great

organization.' The demonstration was touched off when Martin, digressing from the text as he delivered his annual report, de-

'Mr. Sloan (Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors Corporation) said he would never sign a union agreement. Mr. Chrysler (Walter P. Chrysler of Chrysler Motors) said he would never sign an agrement. But they changed their minds. Mr. Ford has said he will never sign. Mr. Ford—the great myth-or somebody for him has already changed his mind. And we believe that before snow falls Sir

Henry will further change his mind. "We say to Mr. Ford: 'Henry if you want to continue to make and sell cars in America, you better get ready to put the union label on those Fords'

Martin, in his report, said the U. A. W. had working agreements with some outlying Ford plants and had carried on "successful strikes" against some plants, "proving that Ford is no dif-

The campaign to organize Ford eral of the 201 resolutions submitted resolution proposed each of the 350,000 union members be assessed 25 cents a month to finance the drive. Sit-Down Is Weapon

Referring to the strike methods used declared the "stay-in strike will remain labor's most effective weapon agains the autocracy of industry."

"The "stay-in strike," he continued

"was beyond doubt the only method by which the workers in the automohile industry could have forced the employers, who were determined to disregard the law of the land, into complete, one of Mayo's leather-lungs entering into real collective bargaining yells, "Action—start the parade!" A entering into real collective bargaining

'stay-in" was significant not only because it "brought about collective bargaining in the automobile industry without loss of life" but also "because Nasal Spray May of its singular effectiveness in stopping the very heart strings of indus-



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## UAW Threatens to Camels, Elephants, Horses, and Mandarins Pour Past Pekin Gate---on Marco Polo Set



Through the gate of Pekin, a scene from Marco Polo. Gary Cooper, playing the part of Marco Polo, may be seen in left foreground with the pack on his back. At his feet has fallen his servant, Binguccio (Ernest Truex), unable to continue after days of traveling afoot.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HCLLYWOOD. - On location with Marco Polo: Hundreds of Chinese, real ones, mostly sitting in every vailable bit of shade on the hot outdoor set. People in every imaginable type of ancient Oriental dress, from wearing varicolored lampshade hats.

The real Chinese pay almost no at tention at all to Director Archie Mayo's workers is one of the major issues of amplified orders, and they respond the convention and the subject of sev- only slightly more to the shout of Tom Gubbins, white czar of California's to the Resolutions Committee. One Chinese actors, who translates Mayo's commands into Cantonese.

Four elephants standing at troughs and showering themselves with water. A herd of vicious, redolent old camels. A press agent pointing out ducks by the automobile workers, Martin to newspapermen and calling them geese. An animal handler having trouble milking a burro. Other atendants coolings dogs with buckets of water. Assistant directors sweating; swearing, arguing.

Sport Sox Visible

When the confusion is at its height siren screams and cameras turn. As-Delegates cheered when he said the sistants begin herding Chinese and

lysis Enters Body Only

Through Nose

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

moving in mild form northeastward

from Texas through Ohio and Ken-

Nasal sprays two years ago proved

to be a complete protection against monkeys catching the disease. One of these sprays, pieric acid, notable in

wartime explosives, was tried on hu-man beings in Alabama last summer.

The experiment showed that a lay-

man cannot well protect himself by

spraying with an atomizer. Medical

skill was needed to place the spray in

exactly the right spot. More effective sprays were also sought and this

the Californians report they have ap-

Anesthetic Used

The new spray is zinc sulphate. It

Cases Up 200 Per Cent WASHINGTON.— (A) — Infantile

paralysis cases throughout the

country are up more than 200 per

cent from last year, the U.S. pub-

resentative states during the week ended July 31 was 261, compared

with only 44 cases in the same

states during the corresponding

week of 1936. Public health service surgeons

said, however, that the figures did

not indicate an epidemic of the

"There is usually an increase in the incidence of infantile paralysis

during August and September,' they said, "and apparently the sea-

sonal rise has started somewhat

is famaliar as an eye wash. But for

earlier than usual."

lic health service reports. Aotal number of cases in 10 rep-

parently discovered.

Burrows, camels, elephants, horses laden with bales of goods. Coolies carrying bars of gold and silver swung tures of him. Then Cooper and his on poles between them. A great, obese stand-in wander out. They're later mandarin straddles a horse and a ser- discovered out in the hills, the standvant trots beside him carrying a sun- in hurling clay pigeons and Cooper loin cloths to suits of chain mail, and shade. Donkeys strain at heavy carts popping them down with a shotgun. piled with bundles.

> All these are guarded by mounted and axes. Thus the procession-his combs the whispy whiskers of an oily people bearing tribute to Kublai old mandarin. A Chinese boy and

Marco Polo and his servant, Binguccio (Gary Cooper and Ernest for the two days of location work ruex), stagger through the city gate Head-chaving carries a two weeks' and Binguccio falls in the road, his guarante for extras and a month for rag-bound feet refusing to carry him "Cut!" booms an through the loudspeakers.

"Back in your places, everybody we gotta do it again.' The trouble was that a couple of

13th-century Chinese had walked before the camera with the cuffs of and the disregard for orders seems American trousers visible beneath their robes, and below these, brightly

Combing His Whiskers

animals into a procession heading to- 500 people for the mess tents. . . . ward the gate of Pekin. Gary Cooper, finishing an after-luncheon eigaret, conscientiously disregards

Back in Pekin, a big, ugly Mongol does a little truckin,' and other extras nen, mein armor and carrying swords applaud. A pretty make-up girl Khan, greatest of all emperors of the girl play rummy with a script clerk. Far East. means that he'll get two weeks' pay

> character and feature players. Director Mayo wisecracks with the is a great wedding day when hemis-visitors and explains how he lost 60 pheres are married and lightning is is shirtless, and he inhales deeply trothed. whenever photographers point their cameras in his direction,

A 1937 sprinkling truck moves over the streets of ancient Pekin, and everything is ready for another parade. Tom Gubbins howls some gibberish and Time out for lunch, and a rush of into the sun.

The serum has to be given in the blood the mob and the animals move out It causes formation of protective subquickly enough.

## **Ashurst Last of Congress Orators**

He's All That Keeps Alive Dwindling Congressional Record

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON —Back in the ele-gant eighties the Congressional Record was just about compudsory reading for advanced students in elocution. Today oldtime readers of the rec-

ord from Bangor to Bisbee lament the languishings of an oratorical art that formerly flourished in the halls of congress. The national legislature still boasts punch-packing and stylish phrase-makers but almost vanished is the grandiloquence that went with

frock-coated m'c's.
Those who like their rhetoric resonant and rythmic fear Arizona's Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst may be the last of the oratorical Mohicians. Fortunately the former cow-puncher, who won his spurs years ago as one of the greatest word-wranglers of all ime, shows no signs at 62 of doing a philological fade-out.

New York's Senator Roscoe Conk lin was a forensic flash of the 19th century, but some of the Ashurst enhusiasts will tell you that much of Conklin's stuff was lumpy compared with the sparkling syntax of the courtly 6-foot Arizonan.

As an Ashurst classic they cite his lefense of the donkey as an emblem of the Democratic party—a serio-comic discourse delivered by the senator in 1930 when the Republican elephant was a robust symbol of G. O. P. supremecy. An excerpt:

"He is a sure-footed, trust-worthy creature of epicurean taste and gargantuan appetite; but his appetite happily enough, may be satisfied by a nibble at a desert cactus and he is hen ready for another long and lone-

y journey. 'He is the personification of the sublime virtues of moderation, forebearance and rigid economy, From the vibrant chords of his throat come zizzag bars of music as thrilling as the

midnight minstrel of the nightingale.
"The donkey must not be abandoned for upon his back the Democratic hosts ascend the steep activity to power, or to change the figure of speech, he is the pons asinorium over which they march to victory."

Conklin's specialty was the production of a medly of metaphors in an organ-like tone. In summing up a slander case for an orphan girl client he emoted:

"I have sisters, and I would rather that clots should fall upon their coffins than that one of them should be robbed of that priceless reputation without which a woman is a casket without a jewel, a ship without a rudder and a helpless wreck on fortune's lonely

Grandiose grammar by Conklin on the laying of the Atlanti cable: "That ounds. His newly streamlined torso the language in which they are be

Mr. Ashurst on the miracle of wireless: "The radio has made a whispering gallery of the skies; it assemble

stances, antibodies, but they do not get into the nerves, or at least not

## Lawmaker Now Lawgiver



A senator no longer, Hugo Black of Alabama emerges from the White House after luncheon with President Rossevelt, who presented him at that time with documents that make him the new justice of the United States Supreme Court. A few hours later, Black secretly took the oath qualifying him for the bench.

the people's thoughts and sends them around the world on wings as swift Drivers Have to as the lightning's fiery bolt." Eloquent Lewis
Illinois' Chesterfieldian Senator J.

Ham Lewis ranks with the great stylists of speech of congressional history. A poetic passage from a plea for U. S. entry into the League of Nations delivered when Lewis was in his oratorical prime at the end of the World

"We can salute the regenerate earth in the new spirit which our children reincarnate it with their sacred bodies still sanctifying the soil that is their distant grave.'

Indiana's austere Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United low Hoosier, he said:

"He had ample time to arrange the draperies of his spirit before entering the presence of the Great King."

## Be Able to 'Park'

Maryland Finds 20 Applicants Are Unable to Locate Curb

BETHEDA, Md. -(P)- After all these years the state of Maryland has decided that the holder of a driving

permit should know how to

And so behold the new gadge notor vehicle department's exca are carting around with them:

The thing looks very much liphumber's nightmare, with a elbow joints. Set up along the the gadget marks off a parking a little longer than the average

The trick of the examiner is to tell the applicant for a license to the his car within the bounds of the ton

It sounds easy, but 20 applicant missed the target in one day, and talls ed to get a drivers license.

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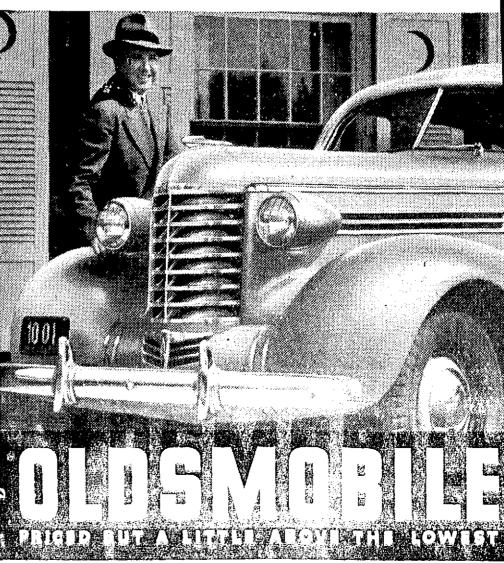
## States and a prominent member of the senate, once famed for felicity of expression. Upon the death of a fel-Beware of Biliousness

Soaring Hopes Soar

WARSAW.(P)—Poland's long dream—a flight to the stratosphere in a Polish balloon—may soon become true. Specifications have been ready since 135, but money has not been available. The Polish league for air defense has started a drive for money so that construction of the balloon can be started soon.

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to biliousness or so-called "torpid biliousness o

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a loca lanethetic is used. The Californians, E. W. Schultz, M. D., and
L. P. Gebhardt, report they have now scientific hope of preventing this child does not harm the spray.

Science Determines Para-The picric acid used last summer tion for a month after spraying. But only exposed nerves of the body. the zinc sulphate on rhesus monkeys has remained effective two and sometimes three months. AP Science Editor
PALC ALTO, Calif.—(P)—Two Stan-

report. "in animals suggests the deford university scientists propose a sirability of carrying the investiganew nasal spray to curb the outbreak tion over to man. We say 'investigaof infantile paralysis which has been sarily follow that the results which not always an effective preventive.

infantile paralysis prevention it is have been obtained in monkeys apply

Nose sprays offer at present the only found an anesthetic, pontocaine, which scourge. In monkeys it has been demenstrated completely that the paralysis attacks only through the nose. they found to afford continued protec- It enters through the nerves of smell,

whose endings, tiny "hairs" are the Physicians regard it as almost certain that human beings also eatch the "The remarkable protection," they paralysis only through these same nerves. The disease is known to travel in the

nerves, and to affect only nerves, This tion' advisedly, for it does not neces- is the reason why immune serum is

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson A 31-FOOT WHALE SHARK WAS CAPTURED IN A FISH NET ON THE SHORES OF LONG ISLAND, ALMOST 400 MILES FARTHER NORTH THAN THESE GIANTS EVER HAD BEEN SEEN BEFORE. RADIUM SELLS FOR ABOUT 840,000 DOLLARS OUNCE RHINESTONES

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